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Senior Week Ceremonies Are Planned

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Baccalaureate On Sunday; President Stratton Will Speak

Plans for Senior Week, February 19 through 22, are nearly completed and include, in so far as is possible, all the events which would normally take place at a spring graduation.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," which was presented at Carnival, will again be given Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m. There will be no changes in the cast as far as is now known.

President Samuel S. Stratton will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday at 10.45 a.m.

Cane Ceremony

Senior cane ceremony, at which junior women receive senior canes, will be held on Sunday night at 7.30 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

Customarily the ceremony was held in back of Forest Hall, the seniors gowned in their commencement robes singing from the lawn, the juniors dressed in white, echoing their songs. Rehearsals for this part of Senior Week will start before exam period begins.

Class Night

Although the usual Class Night, held on the lawn opposite Old Chapel, will be impossible this year, as many of the tra-

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PT Boat, Unicorn Are Prize-Winning Snow Sculptures

Gifford's 35' by 10' P. T. took top honors for Carnival snow sculpture on the men's campus. Bringing a note of realism and timeliness to the Carnival, the massive P. T. boat was completely equipped with eight depth charges and two torpedo tubes.

Typical of the Carnival spirit was a statue of a woman skier in front of Starr Hall which was awarded honorable mention. Hepburn Hall contributed a scene depicting a group of Gloucester fishermen in distress.

Forest East Wins With Unicorn

An imaginative reproduction of a unicorn won first place for Forest Hall East on the women's campus. Honorable mention was divided between a kneeling statue of Jeanne d'Arc at Le Chateau and Pearson's Mermaid.

"Originality and excellence of portrayal" was the basis upon which the snow scultpure was judged. Presentation of awards was made by the Carnival King and Queen at Klondike Rush Saturday night.

Adding to the variety of the display was the Mailman at Forest West, a Navy Bugler at Hillcrest, and a Senior "Graduating Early" with cap and gown, plus ski boots, modeled by Battell women. A girl on a chair holding up her skirts in alarm while a mouse stares at her from the ground stood in front of hillside.

Pluto in the DKE House

Eaton House added a humorous note with "Pluto in the DKE House." Spanish students in Wright House constructed a telephone while Home Economics majors in the Homestead appropriately designed the interior of a kitchen.

The popular Navy theme was further carried out by students in Howard House who modeled a sailor and the Carnival spirit was developed at Seeley House in the reproduction of a ski boot—and at Painter in the statue of a Laughing Saint Peter.

ROBINSON ELECTED CONFERENCE HEAD

E. Ann Robinson '45, was elected chairman of the conference proposed for next year, at a meeting on Wednesday, February 2, at 5.00, of the student and faculty members of this year's Culture Conference Committee. Assisting her will be Edward Cooperstein '46, and Barbara Snow '46, acting as Conference Co-secretary. The elections were made by the present student and faculty committees. Plans for the coming Culture Conference will begin to be formulated at the beginning of the new semester.

Poster Contest Winner Chosen

Bright ski posters decorated Forest Hall's recreation room Friday afternoon during the "coffee" which was held from five to six. A large group of "coffee drinkers" and "poster enthusiasts" assembled to cast their vote for their favorite poster before 5.30 p.m. when the ballots were counted.

Joan P. Campbell '46 proved to be the designer of the most popular ski poster (She won the bananas!). For her art work Miss Campbell received a free carnival ticket plus $3.30 in cash. The winning poster had a single figure dressed in a bright ski sweater speeding along in the snow.

All of the posters were enthusiastically commented upon by students attending the "coffee," and in order that the whole college could see them they were displayed around the gym Saturday night at Klondike Rush. Other contestants submitting work were Joe M. Webber '45, George T. Merritt '46, Robert Dellett, A. S., Dorothy Laux '45, Janet E. Townsend '45 and Mary Cameron '47.

In past years the Carnival poster contest was held a few weeks before Carnival so that the poster which won could be printed for distribution among the students, but this year due to the paper shortage and other war conditions, it was impossible to have it printed commercially.

Dartmouth Wins Middlebury Carnival; Jolivette and Swenson Rule Week-end

Denny's Music-Makers Provide Rhythm During Ball

D. LAUX '44 MAKES PLANS FOR DANCE

Winter atmosphere, music warmth, plus an enthusiastic crowd of Carnival goers helped get Middlebury's largest social weekend of the year off to a successful start, Friday night, January 28. In charge of the ball which was held in the high school gym was Dorothy H. Laux '45. Highlighting the evening's dance was the coronation of the king and queen during intermission.

Crowning of Royalty

In accord with the decorations in the center of the high school gym was a white platform upon which Pres. Samuel S. Stratton stood when he crowned Queen Marjorie J. Jolivette '44 and King Charles Swenson A. S. royalty of the week-end. Proceeding the actual crowning, the candidates for king and queen led by the royal pair marched in procession around the gym. As President Stratton crowned the royal couple he remarked that although he didn't know the actual duties of a Carnival king and queen, he hoped their reign would be a gracious and successful one.

Chuck and Marmie then began dancing, soon followed by the entire group. The ball lasted until midnight.

Streamers and Pompoms

Pine boughs covered the bleachers around the gym, and green and white streamers were strung from the center of the ceiling to the walls. Hanging above the platform on which the king and queen were crowned were gay, Carnival pompoms of green and white.

Different from most dances held at the high school gym where the orchestra is elevated above the group and plays on the stage, Jack Denny and his orchestra played on dance floor level.

Carnival Coronation

Courtesy of Gove's Studio

Inter-Faith Group To Hold Meeting And Plan Action

By Margaret J. Rowland '46

The next meeting of the newly-established Inter-Faith Group will be held Saturday afternoon, February 5, at 2.30, in Pearsons living-room. The Inter-Faith Group, which held its first meeting last week, is a direct outgrowth of this year's Culture Conference.

Quite different from any other group on campus, it is not an organization, but a "movement," loosely constructed, since no officers are to be elected, and held together by the common interest of those working with the movement, which is, in short, to break down barriers of prejudice and bias now existent between races, faiths, classes, and economic groups.

Self-education

The first meeting was attended by some thirty interested students who are eager and willing to share the work of this group. The meeting was opened by the presentation of a tentative course of procedure to be followed by the group, the first and primary step being the self-education of each individual to the facts of inter-racial and inter-faith problems by the reading of articles, books, and other publications on the subject. Dr. A. Clayton Powell is going to make available to them his publication, "The People's Voice," which will be placed in the library.

Mr. Bourcier, present in an advisory capacity, stressed the primary need for each individual to understand fully the

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Hanson and Bailey Take First Places In Downhill Event

Fraser And Nunnemacher Awarded All Prizes For Women

Middlebury's hopes of making it three straight victories over their rivals from Hanover this season were shattered when the Dartmouth lads captured the slalom and jumping crowns, thereby giving them team honors for the men's skiing events.

Midd fans were cheered early Saturday when Bob Hanson and Tink Bailey took first and second places, respectively in the downhill race. Hanson's winning time was 21.9 seconds and Bailey's 22.4, only a tenth of a second ahead of ex-Midd skier Hendrix's 22.5, which gave Dartmouth a third.

Treacherous Slope

However, the icy, extremely fast slope proved disastrous for Middlebury when Hanson lost control at the finish line, fell and lacerated his face severely. Bailey also was injured, leaving him a weak leg. Due to these accidents, Midd fared poorly in slalom and jumping, and Dartmouth rose to the occasion by annexing all three places in both events. Hanson, shaken from his fall the previous day, missed the takeoff completely on a trial jump and suffered a wrenched leg. Jumping conditions were perilous, since the slope was icy and a howling wind endangered a sure landing. Cliff Hendrix bettered the elements, however, and made a record jump, leaping 118 feet. Midd's best here was a fourth, Bud Smith garnering 177.2 points as compared to Hendrix's 225.8.

Slalom Results

In the slalom, Dartmouth-skier Bud Ellms' time of 38.9 was 10.2 seconds faster than Middlebury's top man. His winning time here gave him first place in combined.

One of the real thrills of the weekend was to watch the women's races. Becky Fraser and Audrey Nunnemacher ran away with first and second prizes in slalom, downhill, and combined. An example of their complete superiority over the other entries is the fact that on the slippery downhill and slalom runs they were the only ones who did not spoil their times by falling.

John Gale, captain of last year's ski team, gave exhibition runs before both races. Following the women's courses, Gale finished the run in 18.0 seconds, a picture of grace and co-ordination.

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Exam Trouble? We Can Help! Typical Questions Analyzed

By Barbara A. Blair '45

With the bugaboo of exams hovering over hundreds of hollow heads, and with the hysterical cry of "I can't read Shelley, Keats, Byron, Kiekhofer, and Analytic Geometry all in one night!" ringing through many a Middlebury dormitory, we would bring to those petrified pupils and stuttering students a few words of cheer and advice. Analyze your professors, for by their exams shall ye know them!

Exam Questions

Below is a brief catalogue of the more common types of exam questions, together with a discussion of the sort of professor who may be expected to ask each of them, and a few helpful hints about how to answer them.

(*1.*) *If chartreuse is a color, write "green," but if the greater momentum is a part of the Holland Tunnel, write "red," unless the demand curve and the supply curve are identical under conditions of constant cost, in which case, write "yellow."*

The professor who would ask this question would pull chairs out from under old ladies, and offer you bites of a rubber hot dog. He will think nothing of flunking nine-tenths of the class, so watch out. There is only one procedure to follow when faced with a question of this type. Read the question carefully over three or four times, reason out each step of its solution and check accurately, arrive at your final conclusion, and then quickly write something else.

(*2.*) *Describe the decline and fall of the Roman empire in a brief essay, leaving out none of its important or unimportant phases.*

This professor is lazy. He hasn't got the energy to wade through Gibbon's version of the same, so he expects you to condense it for him, and in two hours' time, too. The thing to do with a professor of this type is to fill two and one-half blue books full of completely illegible handwriting, of which the first and last paragraphs have some vague connection with the subject in question. Since the lazy professor will lack the energy to decipher it, your "A" is practically guaranteed.

Erudite Interrogator

(*3.*) *What is the patriarchal pategonium of the maleovescent chinnorrah?*

Do not bother to raise your hand to ask for a definition of the above terms. The originator of this question is a fiend in prof's clothing, and he will merely smile enigmatically and refuse to reply. Look at the question on the board, smile triumphantly, and proceed to write furiously, as if you knew what it was all about. A good answer to the above question would be "It is the squirant creutchical diascalenum of three million slarpalcs multipled an infinite number of times by itself."

When you hand the professor your book, do it with a straightforward look of confidence and competence. The contrast between you and your cowering classmates will earn you a B plus, at least.

Barker To Be '44 Forum President

Ruth M. Barker '45 was elected president of Women's Forum for the February term at the meeting held on January 26 in Forest Rec.

Other new officers are Paula G. Knight '45, program chairman, Barbara V. Snow '46, vice-president, Alice Louise Bull '46, treasurer, and Barbara L. Grigg '47, secretary.

Jane Andrew '45 was selected as social service chairman, and Barbara H. Flink '46 will head the Thrift Shop activities.

A buffet supper will be served in Forest Rec. on Friday, February 4, at 5.45 for all Forum members who care to attend. This will be Forum's last social activity for this term.

Margaret B. Hood '46 is in charge of the supper assisted by June J. Kempf '45, Jane M. Laux '47 and Janet Shaw '47. Admission is free.

SENIORS CHOOSE FINAL MARSHALS

Junior marshals, reelected by the senior class, will be Harmon H. Plumb '45 and Ruth L. Collins '45.

As junior marshals they will lead the seniors in all events during Senior Week when the senior class walks in processional.

Originally Richard J. Salisbury '45 and Mary E. Wisotzkey '45 were elected to be marshals, but as it is necessary for them to leave college before Senior Week is over, they had to decline the invitation of the senior class.

The duties of the two marshals are to represent the junior class during Senior Week and in the ceremonies of graduation. For past years, during the procession of the graduating class up Chapel Hill, the marshals march together at the head of the group.

This year, however, due to the February graduation, the traditional procession will have to be abandoned and a shorter ceremony substituted in its place.

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THINK TWICE!

The announcement that there will be a regular summer session this year, which certain members of the Women's College will be free to attend, or not attend, according to their own best interests brings home to each of those women the necessity of making a wise decision. The administration can not decide what is the best course for each girl, or each class to follow. For those upperclassmen who are finding the decision a hard one to make, some of the advantages and disadvantages of attending a summer semester may be discussed here.

Each girl should weigh her own personal case, and decide on the basis of which plan will ultimately benefit *her* the most.

First, there is the question of whether the concentrated attendance, term after term, is robbing the individual of the full benefits of a liberal arts education. Such an education, in the sense in which it has always been given at Middlebury is not the mere rapid assimilation of facts; it is the fulfillment of a zest for intellectual adventure. It includes the rounding out, and maturing of a personality, and the broadening of the individual outlook. If a girl feels that she is not endangering her chances of being so matured and broadened; if she thinks that her health and her zest for her work will not suffer under the tension of acceleration, then the summer term may prove worth her while.

Secondly, there is a feeling among some of the students who will soon be seniors that in a wartime America, they are obligated to get out into productive occupations as soon as possible, and in order to achieve this end, they want to accumulate enough credits to graduate in the shortest possible amount of time. Against this must be weighed the fact that the four months vacation afforded by not attending the summer session would provide an opportunity for either rest or work; rest if the student's health would seem to demand it, and work, if a desire to serve is the motivating factor.

A third, and very important consideration is that of the curtailment of activities which will be necessary during the summer session. Extra-curricular activities as we know them now will be non-existent. At Middlebury a combination of academic and extra-curricular activities is considered desirable in forming a well-rounded personality. Fewer subjects can be offered to students. No freshmen will be allowed to enter. There will be no organized sorority activities, no rushing, no freshman week. Those students who hold important offices in various campus organizations should especially think twice before hurrying through, for this will necessitate the promotion of underclassmen to important offices with a whole semester's less training than is customary.

The administration has announced that all of the students in the college are expected to attend the March semester. For students who entered college last July, to go through with the summer semester will ultimately mean at least six semesters without a breathing spell, for they will be expected to attend the November and March terms following the summer term.

The situation, then, stands something like this: if a student intends to take any one semester out of the next four off, to rest or to work, it will be to the advantage of herself, and of the college if she will take that semester which begins in July.

The administration can make no guarantee as to what the housing facilities for the summer term will be. Students returning then will have to be content with the limited course offerings which it is possible for the college to make.

If after considering all of these factors, a student still feels that she must accelerate in order to pursue the plan which is most advantageous to her; if she stands to gain more than she looses by such a speed-up system, then she should follow it. But no girl should come to any decision until she has listed the reasons for coming back, and those for waiting until October and weighed them against each other.

—B. A. B.

College Calendar

Friday, February 4

5.45 p.m.—Forum supper.
7.30 p.m.—Alchemist Club meeting.

Saturday, February 5

Evening Dorm parties.
Lodge Dance.

Sunday, February 6

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Joel B. Hayden Vesper speaker.
7.15 p.m.—Women's Assembly meeting, Monroe 102.

Tuesday, February 8

8.00 p.m.—French Club meeting.
Basketball game with Union, away.

NOTICES

The Department of Physics is not planning to offer Physics 21.1 (first half of General Physics), 31.1 (Light) or 42.2 (Astronomy) during the March term. Any students who were intending to take these courses should contact Professor Wissler at once.

Lieutenant Harriet Parker of the WAVES will show two sound films distributed by the Naval Officer Procurement Bureau, this evening at 7.30 in Forest Recreation Room. Lieutenant Parker will be at the college tomorrow to interview interested candidates; appointments may be made through Miss Marion Wolcott.

No one in the Women's College will be able to move until the March term has begun.

This week there will be hung in Forest Recreation Room an exhibition of abstract paintings from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

Among the artists who will be represented are Picasso, Braque, Juan Gris, Paul Klee and Wassily Kandensky.

Vocation News

Next Thursday, February 10, Capt. Frances K. Marquis, who took the first contingent of WAC's to North Africa, will be in Middlebury to show colored slides on the activities of the Women's Army Corps. The showing will be in Forest Recreation Room at 7.30.

Two fellowships of $500 each are being offered by Radcliffe College to women who wish to prepare for work in personnel administration. The fellowships, open to graduate students, include academic courses in Radcliffe's graduate school; seminar courses under faculty members from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration; and supervised field work in industry, business, and government.

The University of Oklahoma is offering, for the year 1944-45, research fellowships of $300-$750; research scholarships, $150-$200; and Graduate Assistantships at $400-$600. Applications must be received by March 1. Women interested in this offer should see Miss Wolcott for details.

Sunday Chapel Guest To Be Joel B. Hayden

Rev. Joel B. Hayden, headmaster of the Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, will speak at Vespers, on Sunday, February 6.

Doctor Hayden received his theological degrees at Union Theological Seminary and Western Reserve University after graduating from Oberlin College.

Active in missionary work for the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Doctor Hayden has also done much for the church in Russia and Poland. In 1912 he became a minister of the Presbyterian Church, and he has been very interested in religion and education in the United States.

He has held the position of headmaster of the Western Reserve Academy since 1931.

Rabbi S. Abrams Speaks in Chapel On Youth's Creed

"One can not stop the onward march of progress of youth," declared Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, head of the Beacon Street Temple of Brookline, Mass., in his address at Mead Chapel Tuesday morning, February 1.

The world is challenging youth, and in return, youth should not expect the world to owe him everything. Youth, rather, owes the world everything, and must reach out to take his fellow man by the hand.

Never Fail to Dare

"If I were to make a code of governing, I would first include confidence," said Rabbi Abrams. This does not necessarily mean confidence as to success in business, but the strength to undertake much and fail rather than to succeed at a mediocre task. "I should rather dare to fail, than fail to dare," said the Rabbi.

Loyalty, the second component of Rabbi Abrams' creed for youth, involves consideration for country, religion, ideals and flag.

Obligations of College Students

College students, blessed with cultural advantages, should have the self-respect to live up to their responsibilities. "Dignity is soul discipline," declared Rabbi Abrams, "and the ability to tell right from wrong." A man with dignity does not allow himself to waste his talents.

Character and obligation involve the harmonious blending of the qualities of life and reliability. The educated youth of today must meet their fellows in loving service and with a spirit of perfect equality. He must be the very essence of democracy and not, when he gets home among family and friends, allow himself to manifest that "snobocracy" which comes so easily sometimes. The obligation of youth to the world is great; youth must accept this obligation with confidence, loyalty, dignity and character.

Belief in God and Soul

Expressing his creed, Rabbi Abrams stated that one must believe in God, the soul, his fellowman and work. He must never drink too hastily of the cup of life, but must discipline himself, and take his fellows by the hand. He must believe in America and humanity, and must be willing and ready to sacrifice for them. "God is one in heaven above; we must be one upon the earth," declared the Rabbi.

"Wanted: Men and Deeds"

The Rabbi completed his address with an appeal for action. "Wanted: not empty sentiments, words and hopes, but men and deeds."

Rabbi Abrams, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, was born in Russia in 1891. He was educated in New York and Cincinnati, and became a Rabbi in 1915, receiving his present position at Brookline in 1920.

Assembly to Hear Report on Chapel

Problems concerning daily chapel which were enthusiastically discussed at house meetings in the individual dormitories will be brought before the Women's Assembly at the meeting Sunday, February 6. The committee of the assembly in the future promises to take a more active part in arranging the daily chapel programs in cooperation with Dr. Stephen A. Freeman. Serving on this committee are: Elise Van Leuven '45 as chairman, Patricia Noe '44, and Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46.

The Chapel Committee appreciates the cooperation which was given by people in the dormitory discussions. The reports, pointing out various opinions on the subject, had a number of concrete suggestions. Some of these included: more musical programs, different faculty speakers on numerous occasions, student speakers, an all hymn-singing program, serious readings presented by the drama department or individuals, Navy speakers, and a continuation of the religious services which have been held.

If all of these suggestions are passed, students who are asked to speak will be expected to accept the invitation in a further effort to keep cooperation of the student body.

Carnivalites

Middlebury looked like an entirely different place this last weekend with imports and visiting ski teams roaming the campus to say nothing of the sailors out of uniform. By the end of the weekend though, we had the various species pretty well classified. If it had a hat, it was an import; if it was sloppy but comfortable, it was a native. And if a vaguely familiar face was topped by a small knit cap, then it was undoubtedly a sailor. Carnival carried away even the Navy's blues.

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Chuck Swenson was the first Middlebury Carnival King to wear a uniform other than the royal robes. And Marmie Jolivette was, as far as we know, the first Queen who'd had some practice in the fine art of ruling Carnival-goers. She reigned at Norwich's winter carnival in 1942.

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Middlebury has always been a very neighborly place with a good deal of neighborly borrowing. Books, clothes, paper, and homework have often been shared and loaned. However, Friday night was the first time we'd ever heard anyone trying to borrow a set of drums and a public address system. Chalk up another Carnival first for Dotty Laux. She asked for and found both for Jack Denny and his band.

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The jumping on Sunday morning furnished a little exercise for the spectators, too. Climbing the slope and retaining one's place on the slippery snow called for a good deal of mountain climbing ability. Some skiers who had evidently had experience with such things brought along their ski poles. Real experts, like Becky Fraser, managed with one while lesser mortals used two.

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We don't know whether this really has anything to do with Carnival or not, but maybe it illustrates that devil-may-care spirit that came with the weekend. A few mornings ago, a sleepy professor answered the telephone, heard a man's voice say, "Hello, Chief. I've got the battalion all lined up; what do I do with them now?" Not quite sure of the situation but anxious to oblige the professor answered, "Go ahead and shoot them if you want." Did anyone lose a sailor?

Inter-Faith Group

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meaning of his own particular faith, whatever it might be, for the ideal behind common brotherhood and understanding is essentially religious. He cited the example of the French movement, "Esprit," which is one of brotherhood and inter-faith, showing respect and understanding among individuals of varying creeds.

Key-note

Doctor Freeman also stressed religion as a key-note. All agreed that understanding and meaning must come to each member regarding his own faith, and a conscious effort must be made to understand those faiths of others, so that tolerance and understanding can really be "lived" and not merely "believed." Both Doctor Freeman and Mr. Bourcier pledged the movement their support.

Thus far, a special shelf has been reserved in the library for books concerning "Inter-Faith and Race." Various members of the group are establishing connections with men who might be of service in the furtherance of the movement, either by speaking here on campus, or by referring to the group information about other colleges employing similar programs. Already tentative plans are being made for a "Brotherhood Week" here on campus in the near future.

Action

This movement operates by action. The plan is to start at home with the correct attitude toward democracy, from which, the hope is, will some day spread a bias-free attitude to other groups throughout the country.

All those who are interested in assisting with such a movement are invited to attend the next meeting. The group is open to all, and the more representative groups who are truly willing to give their time, the better; Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and those of any other faith, both men and women, Navy and civilian.

Stars on Ice Performance Is Presented

Various Numbers Include Dances, And Novelties

Middlebury's 1944 Winter Carnival came to a colorful close Sunday night with the presentation of the annual Carnival Ice Show. Thirty students, under the direction of Marguerite L. Romer '46, participated in the skating numbers. The professional performance evidenced the careful four-week practice under Miss Romer's supervision.

Carnival King Performs

Highlights of the show included a solo of fancing skating by Grace Godley '46, a duet by Catherine Pomeroy '47 and Betty Pickles '47, and a Navy comedy number featuring the King of Carnival, Charles Swenson, A.S., as a Spanish troubadour engaged in a bull fight. Other participants in this act were Robert Badger, Harold Philbrook and Bruce Putney, all of the V-12 unit.

David Luck, A.S., added a note of daring to the show by jumping through a burning hoop, and oven nine barrels.

Polka Number

The show opened with a polka number presented by six couples. Performers in this act were: Patricia Beach '46, Charlotte Broemel '46, Grace Godley '46, Joyce Hitchock '46, Joy Redfield '46, Marguerite Romer '46, Margaret Rowland '46, Marian Beresse '47, Jean Mace '47, Catherine Pomeroy '47, Druzilla Williams '47.

Gay scotch-plaid skirts and white blouses presented a bright picture in the Scotch Lassie number given by Miss Broenel, Miss Redfield, Miss Romer, and Miss Beresse '47.

To the lilt of a tango, three couples swayed in Spanish costumes. Señores and señoritas in this number were Miss Broemel, Miss Redfield, Miss Romer, Miss Beresse, Miss Pickles, and Miss Pomeroy.

Military Finale

Jean Mace '47 led a colorful military number in the patriotic finale which concluded the show with a V formation. The red, white and blue-costumed skaters in the finale were Mildred Brandner '44, Shirley West '44, Constance Armitage '46, Inez Berry '46, Barbara Kingsley '46, and the following freshmen: Margaret Armstrong,* Shirley Ayers, Barbara Bates, Beverly Beach, June Brookman, Betsy Drake, Alice Leach, Marjorie Nelson, Lois MacEleroy, Violet Schnyder, Druzilla Williams.

David Luck, A. S., assisted Miss Romer in the general production of the show and Miss Broemel and Miss Redfield helped direct the group. Janet Kemp '45 assisted in the making of the costumes.

Skiing, Sculpture Prizes Awarded at At Klondike Rush

With traditional informality, this year's Klondike Rush expressed the Carnival spirit at its gayest and best. From nine-thirty until twelve, last Saturday, ski-clothed Middleburyites and their guests danced in the banner and poster bedecked high school gym.

When the applause for "Arsenic and Old Lace" had died down, everyone adjourned to the basement where punch and doughnuts were being served. In the gym itself, the chairs were pushed back and the floor cleared for dancing. Then the Rush began.

Black Panthers

Music was supplied by a bigger, better Black Panther outfit. Under the direction of Mort Harmon '47, they alternated between slow pieces and swing, rendering such things as "Sunday, Monday and Always" and "One O'Clock Jump" with equal ease.

Prizes Awarded

Audrey Nunnemacher, co-chairman of Carnival, named and congratulated all the Carnival committees.

Carnival King Chuck Swenson presented the women's snow sculpture cup and Queen Marmie Jolivette presented the men's. The men's downhill, slalom and combined awards were given out by Bud Smith while Nikki Lacey took care of the women's prizes.

Intramural Scores

Basketball

January 24—
Co. C—30, Co. A—29.
Co. B won over Starr by forfeit.

January 26—
Co. C—34, Co. B—22.
Co. D—31, Starr—20.

Volleyball

January 25—
Co. B defeated Co. D.

January 28—
Co. A against Co. D, postponed.

Handball

January 24—
Co. C defeated Co. A.
Co. D defeated Co. B.

January 25—
Co. D defeated Co. A.
Co. C defeated Co. B.

January 26—
Co. A defeated Co. B.
Co. C defeated Co. D.

Wrestling

January 26—
Co. A defeated Co. B.

Boxing

Postponed.

Midd Court-Men Outplay Williams, Scoring 73-46

Starting Quintet For Midd Plays Well To Bring High Score

Living up to pre-season expectations the Middlebury basketball five severely trampled a favored Williams team 73-46 before a near-capacity gathering at the high school gym on January 29.

Both teams started off cautiously, matching basket with basket for the first ten minutes of the ball game. Ken Akey and "Hutch" Hutchins lead the Midd attack and Dibble starred for Williams. The Panther five gained confidence as the game progressed and pushed their opponents harder. Soc Bobotas dropped a set shot, followed by Crescenti's and Johnny Duquid's long shots. The home team gradually widened the gap until at half time they were out in front by a 26-20 score.

Midd Marches On

In the second half, Midd took up where they had left off. Ken Akey pushed in one of his patented one-handers, Hutch got another on a break, and then the whole team combined for deluge of baskets.

The Williams quintet was completely outclassed, outfought and outshot. Dibble and Burke tried to stem the rising tide of baskets but could sandwich in only one basket between the home team's three or four. A whole new team was substituted for the Williams five mid-way in the last half, but they failed to stop Akey and Co. who had the game in the bag. Coach Brown sent in his subs for the tired Midd five when the score stood 62-39. The Midd subs showed that they were equal to the occasion and tossed in 11 points in the last three minutes to give Midd a well-earned 73-46 victory.

Top Players

To pick out a standout player would be difficult as each of the starting Midd five played a large part in downing the Williams team. Akey was really hot with his one-handed push shots making nine baskets good for 18 points. Soc Bobotas, though playing a forward, did a swell job in covering Burke, the Williams star. Hutch bettered his performance of last week and made the play of the game as he back-handed a pass out of a pile-up underneath the basket to a teammate who promptly dumped the ball in for ten points. Dick Crescenti and Johnny Duquid were in charge of the backboards and chipped in with their share of points, too.

Coach Brown and Chief Acropolis were well pleased with the showing their boys made. This game erased the stigma of the 54-22 defeat suffered at the hands of this same team earlier in the month and gave them immeasurable confidence for their game with Dartmouth.

MIDDLEBURY	G.	F.	T.
Bobotas, r.f.	5	1	11
Tobias	1	2	4
Quance	0	0	0
Hutchins, l.f.	6	2	14
Schafer	1	3	5
Crescenti, c.	4	1	9
Fisher	2	0	4
Akey, r.g.	9	0	18
Card	1	0	2
Duquid, l.g.	3	0	6
Cooke	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	73

WILLIAMS	G.	F.	T.
Burke, r.f.	2	4	8
Sullivan	0	1	1
Bundarht	0	0	0
Dibble, l.f.	6	1	13
Mitchell	0	2	2
Watkins, c.	1	0	2
Tisdall	0	2	2
Cabden, l.g.	2	0	4
Quintanna	1	0	2
Carl	0	0	0
Dulcan, l.g.	6	0	12
Harper	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Referees: Evans, White.

Varsity Will Make Extensive Tour

The Varsity basketball squad will take to the road to finish out their basketball season.

On Friday, February 4, Coach Brown will take his men up to Montreal to play the University of McGill. Little is known of our Canadian friends, but reports from our chums there, say that the McGill team has been practicing diligently for this international encounter. Along with the basketball game, the local authorities have planned a fine program for entertaining their guests.

The following Tuesday, February 8, the travel-weary squad journeys to Schenectady, N. Y., to play a return game with the Union College team. In the first contest, Union edged out Midd 66-65 in a thrilling game at the high school gym. Since then, the Panther five has improved by leaps and bounds and have a good chance to turn the tables on Union.

After a night's rest at Union, the squad entrains again for the long ride to Hartford, Conn., for a night game with Trinity College on Wednesday, February 9. Trinity knocked off Wesleyan last week by 50-49, and will have the advantage of playing on their own court.

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Ski Meet

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MEN

Downhill

Bob Hanson, Middlebury.....21.9 secs.
Tink Bailey, Middlebury.....22.4 secs.
Cliff Hendrix, Dartmouth.....22.5 secs.
Phil Booth, Dartmouth.....22.8 secs.

Slalom

Bud Ellms, Dartmouth.....38.9 secs.
Howard Hewitt, Dartmouth....39.1 secs.
Phil Booth, Dartmouth.....41.7 secs.
Bud Smith, Middlebury.....49.1 secs.
Tink Bailey, Middlebury .....49.8 secs.

Combined

Bud Ellms, Dartmouth.....36.95 secs.
Phil Booth, Dartmouth.....37.57 secs.
Howard Hewitt, Dartmouth..37.96 secs.
Tink Bailey, Middlebury.....40.00 secs.

Jumping

Cliff Hendrix, Dartmouth....225.8 pts.
Phil Booth, Dartmouth.....211.1 pts.
Bud Ellms, Dartmouth .....194.3 pts.
Bud Smith, Middlebury.....177.2 pts.

Team Summaries

Dartmouth .....397.58 pts.
Middlebury .....328.28 pts.
Williams .....293.37 pts.
R. P. I. .....215.30 pts.
Tufts .....173.25 pts.
St. Lawrence ..... 9.77 pts.

WOMEN

Downhill

Becky Fraser, Midd.....19.5 secs.
Audrey Nunnemacher, Midd...21.9 secs.
Virginia Parker, N. H. .....26.9 secs.

Slalom

Becky Fraser, Midd. .....49.0 secs.
Audrey Nunnemacher, Midd...67.6 secs.
Peggy Parker, Syr. .....105.1 secs.

Combined

Becky Fraser, Midd. .....141.3 secs.
Audrey Nunnemacher, Midd...168.0 secs.

Team Summaries

Middlebury .....300.00 pts.
Syracuse .....150.60 pts.
New Hampshire .....166.99 pts.
St. Lawrence ..... 51.95 pts.
University of Vermont.....102.19 pts

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Suspense, Humor, Highlight Players' Carnival Production

By Y. K. W.

After seeing "Arsenic and Old Lace" presented by the Middlebury College Players, I was in no mood to be critical because every aspect of the production was a success. The play was excellently cast, so that it is difficult to single out anyone for particular commendation. The set was exceptionally good though it was a little difficult for some of us to see in the benignant face of President Cyrus Hamlin any indication of the nefarious founder of the Brewster family. Professor Volkert and his staff are to be congratulated upon a most artistic performance.

Reaction Paper

So I am going to write a reaction paper, to record, if I may, the surge of emotion that left me weak and gasping at the end. Insanity can evidently be funny if you can collect enough varieties on one spot at the same time. I was delighted with the Brewster girls, so refined, so proper, so sympathetic with lonely old age. Martha knew her poison and Abby was the complete hostess. She both welcomed her guests and made them feel perfectly and permanently at home. What a President the indomitable Teddy was! How opportunely his trumpet blowing saved Doctor Einstein from a fatal blunder! Jonathan, also, was not so bad. He was a fiend in human form, an excellent foil to his gentle sisters, but the competition was keen between them. We were all relieved when the ladies beat him out, thanks to the lonely Mr. Witherspoon.

Mortimer Unnerved

Old lace and arsenic! arsenic and old lace! No wonder Mortimer Brewster, that reluctant dramatic critic, became unnerved. He did, all right, all over the stage. But when Elaine appeared he knew all his cues until he looked into that window seat. Then Elaine knew all hers.

As I am a little inclined to sympathize with the clergy, I was particularly touched by the Rev. Dr. Harper. He handled with the finesse of perfect ignorance a situation of which he knew nothing. And finally, the police, the Brooklyn police! You couldn't tell them anything, but they could tell you everything. I didn't know we had such an able bunch of sleuths in college, and one of them a Shakespeare. My final reaction is that we all had a huge lot of fun and that the fine presentation made the fun possbile.

Lodge Becomes Gala Ski Resort At Winter Frolic

Colorful figures in ski pants and bright sweaters lounged in the chairs or sprawled on the floor absorbing the cheery warmth of the Lodge. Music from a piano floated through the rooms where some groups were playing marble-shooting games, others checkers or chess, and still others were talking excitedly about the previous ski competition. It could have been a popular ski resort in Sun Valley or the Laurentians, but it was Middlebury's own Lodge on the Sunday afternoon of Winter Carnival, and a Frolic was in progress for weary skiers and interested audience alike.

Entertainers

Mamie Chianciola and her crew of Urby Teague, Betty Gartner, B. J. Townsend, Pris Reynolds, Betty Moulton nad Floss Goeltz had arranged a grand afternoon of entertainment for everyone. Jean Lewis played popular songs on the piano while the groups were arriving and thawing out from the bitter cold. Gia Cox in her usual inimitable style gave a reading and depicted the story of the "Oo La-La Hat." Able Seamen Jennings, Lavalle, McMahon, and Vetare formed a quartet with Lavallee strumming the guitar. Later McMahon stepped up to give his dramatic representation of "Casey at the Bat."

Smiley Riley

Smiley "Irish" Riley led the audience in "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" and mimicked an opera star. Ernie Banker brought down the house with his rendition of "Knock Me a Kiss," "Pistol Packing Mama" and "Shoo Shoo Baby." Some Dartmouth boys, not to be outdone, "tickled the ivories" with some good boogie-woogie.

Coffee, doughnuts, and cookies provided welcome refreshment for everybody, and it was agreed that the Frolic was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballou were chaperones for the party.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES BANQUET TO SENIORS

The French Club will sponsor a banquet for the seniors of Chateau Tuesday, February 8, preceding the last French Club meeting of the semester, Vice-President Stephan A. Freeman and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, as well as one of the seniors, will speak at the banquet.

Elections for the following semester will be held at the club meeting, and take-offs on members of the faculty and students will provide entertainment.

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WAA Council Will Choose New Slate Of Sports Heads

In order to propose a slate for heads of sports for next year, the W. A. A. Council met on Wednesday, February 2. Next Wednesday, February 9, a meeting will be held for the actual elections. In the meantime nominees will be posted on Munroe Bulletin Board.

Tied for first place in the 1944 W. A. A. basketball tournament are the Freshman A and Sophomore A teams, each with two wins and no losses to their credit.

Runner Up

The Sophomore B team also had two wins to its credit, but the January 27 game proved the complete superiority of the Soph A team over the B's. High scorer for this game was Leila Taylor who chalked up 16 points. She showed remarkable ability to put the ball in from whatever position she happened to hold. Marcey Lynn also helped out with her eight points' score during the first half. Barbara Nunnemacher substituted for Marcey in the second half, and managed to make three baskets. Mary Anderson came through with four more points making victory all the more certain. Credit should be given to Cindy Darby who made all but three points for the Sophomore B team. The final score was Sophomore A 36 to Sophomore B 16.

Caswell High Scorer

On January 25 the Sophomore A team defeated the Seniors with a 35-7 score. Mary Caswell shot her way to fame with 17 points while Barbara Nunnemacher followed with eight points. Like Leila Taylor, Caswell has an eagle eye and manages to drop the ball in every time. Starting out with ten baskets and one foul shot in the first half, the Sophomore A's had a relatively easy time and enjoyed a comfortable lead throughout the game.

Freshman A Defeats B

At first the Freshman B team seemed to be holding its own against the A team on January 25, but with such outstanding forwards as Joanne Buckeridge, high scorer with five points, Joyce Walsh, Jeanette Cunningham, and Gloria Antolini, the Freshman A's dropped the ball in, making the final score A 13, B 6.

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Cafeteria Service At Gifford Proves Highly Expedient

Saturday night, there must have been dirty work in Denmark. Sunday morning bleary-eyed Gifford men suffered untold injuries in their dining hall. It was all a matter of banging into things that weren't there the day before. Some tricky gremlin on a holiday had shifted all the tables and chairs, just for the sake of confusion or something.

A-1 Cafeteria

By the time the boys got one eye pried open, it was plain to see that somebody had had method in his madness. The individual tables of twelve were rearranged to make six tables of twenty-two. Somebody must have been lonesome! Racks for trays, silverware, and napkins were installed. Obviously the dining room had metamorphosed into an A-1 cafeteria.

In order to avoid general chaos a "Strategy for Foodmongers" was released. Now it is a matter of "first come, first served." The boys line up, and methodically grab a tray and necessary "accessories to the cause," then head for the aromatic kitchen for chow.

New Rôle for Waiters

With that "certain satisfaction" that only good food can bring, each takes his tray and other utensils to the garbage and paper cans and deposits his used silverware, crockery, and tray in racks placed conveniently at the center of the main doorway. Former waiters, now in the garb of bus boys, "clear the deck for action," emptying racks of utensils and cleaning the tables.

Traditional Chow Line

Thus far the system is reported to be working very well. Expediency is the advantage of the new set-up, as both shifts are through eating almost a half hour earlier than with the previous arrangement. However, patience is now the order of the day as the men must wait in line for chow and they no longer enjoy the service of waiters. But successful results are anticipated in Gifford (and later in Hepburn, too!) as this same system is working very smoothly in other Howard Johnson establishments similar to this on the Midd campus.

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Men's Ski Team Meets Dartmouth

Middlebury's men's ski team will race at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this weekend, February 5 and 6. Albert Smith '45, Joseph Bailey '46 and John Morgan A. S. will participate in the slalom, the downhill and the jumping. Douglas Whittemore A. S., as he has had no jumping practice, will enter only the slalom and downhill. A fifth member will be chosen from the ski squad to complete the team. Middlebury is not entering any one in the cross-country race.

Robert Hanson A. S., captain of the team, will be greatly missed. He was hurt during the jumping at the Middlebury Carnival last weekend. Tink Bailey, who placed second in the downhill here, has gotten new skis to replace those he shattered, and he has confidence that these will carry him places this weekend.

Chief Dranginis is hoping for good snow conditions this weekend so that the boys will have a better chance. The team made a good showing the first two times that they met Dartmouth.

Senior Week

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ditional ceremonies will be observed on Monday evening, beginning at 8.00 pm..

At this time the class will and class prophecy will be read, the class gift will be presented, and class honors and prizes will be awarded. There will also be the traditional smoking of clay pipes.

Although the class tree will not be planted until spring, the marker for the tree will be presented Monday evening. The ceremonies will probably take place in the gymnasium.

Sororities will give teas or hold open house either Sunday afternoon or Sunday evening after the cane ceremony. The open houses will afford an opportunity for parents of the women in the sorority to become acquainted and to meet the other members of the sorority.

Basket Men Bow To Dartmouth Five After Hard Battle

A champion Dartmouth basketball team defeated the determined Middlebury five 59-46 in a hard fought game at Hanover, N. H., Tuesday night.

Though lacking in height, the Panther team made up with aggressiveness and gave the Dartmouth club one of their toughest games this season. Soc Bobotas opened the evening with a twin counter. Brindley evened it up. For the first ten minutes it was nip and tuck with Dartmouth seldom more than two points in the lead.

The home team took advantage of their big men and pulled ahead as the first half drew to a close. Brindley and Baxter tapped in a couple, Killick got one and pushed in another. Hutchins got one back for Midd just as the first half ended with Dartmouth in front 30-18.

Middlebury took the initiative at the start as Soc and Hutch pushed through for baskets to bring the score to 30-22. Brindley and Baxter came back with two and for the next five minutes both teams battled, matching basket for basket with Dartmouth keeping a ten-point lead. With ten minutes left to play, the home team led 48-40. Hutch then was fouled and promptly dropped in both foul shots to pull Midd to within six points. Brindley was hit as he went for a shot and duplicated Hutch's feat. Van Cosin and Killick pushed up a basket apiece and Tobias got one back for Midd. Brindley spaced two foul shots between a goal and Baxter scored a foul. Ken Akey closed the scoring and the game as he dumped in a foul shot for Midd's 46th point.

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